

At "Press Time"

No Speaker Yet Available For Seminar Banquet

At press time it seemed that no "name" speaker had been obtained for the closing banquet of the Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs which will be held later this month.

Daniel Coates, SUS president who has taken over the Seminar chairmanship, went to United Nations headquarters Monday to attempt to contact several delegates with the purpose of having one of them as the guest speaker.

In the meanwhile it appeared likely that Arthur Schlesinger, Special Advisor to President Kennedy on Latin America Affairs and former professor of history at Harvard University, will appear as speaker at the Thursday evening banquet of the Conference.

It is believed that he is awaiting State Department clearance to attend. This is a process that all members of the U.S. administration must undergo prior to any speaking engagement, especially one out of the country.

At the United Nations Mr. Coates had meetings with several officials of the U.N., including U.N. President Mongi Slim and Canadian Ambassador Ritchie. Although he received several tentative agreements, none was definite.

The Georgian was unable to contact Mr. Coates upon his arrival last night.

EMERGENCY MEETING

At an emergency meeting of the SUS on October 6, 1961 it was unanimously decided to rescind a previous motion postponing the 3rd International Seminar for approximately one year and to appoint Dan Coates Chairman of the newly formed committee.

Mr. Coates was granted a leave of absence from his office of President of the SUS. In a brief rundown of new developments he announced that the Seminar could be held retaining its original format i.e. on an international level.

This he stated was due to the acceptance of delegates from the USSR, Yugoslavia, Mexico, and universities of both the USA and Canada also renewed enthusiasm on the part of the Faculty and student body. To date, the Seminar has obtained three key speakers and Mr. Coates stated that he hoped to obtain additional speakers, possibly Lester B. Pearson or someone from the U.N.

The dates of the Conference are November 1-4. On Wednesday a civic banquet will be held on St. Helen's Island financed by the City of Montreal.

Bursaries Extended

The Province of Quebec Bursary Scheme has been extended until October 30th and will accept applications from students who have failed one subject in the previous academic year. Forms may be picked up at Dean Flynn's office or the Bursar's office.

"March For Life"

Students Picket Parliament in Anti Nuclear Demonstration

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament demonstrated for 73 hours, throughout the past weekend, against Canada's defence policy.

Two busloads of university students from the Montreal area left Friday evening to join their colleagues on the picket-lines around the Houses of Parliament.

The picketing began at 10:00 a.m. Friday with students from Carleton University of Ottawa, and local highschools, manning the lines.

The Montreal contingent con-

load of students from Montreal, the numbers on the Hill had grown to over 500.

Seventy-three hours had been picked as the length of the de-

monstration had compelled him to participate in the campaign. There were 4 Protestant clergymen on the line at various times.

Frank Howard, New Democratic Party M.P., told the picketeers that they had the full support of the N.D.P. and condemned Conservative defence policies.

The spirit of the students was magnificent. Volunteers were always available to continue the demonstration through the cold, wet Ottawa nights.

The sincerity and discipline of the students was further shown by their reactions to the attempts that were made to break up the demonstration. A self-styled "anti-Bolshevik" group tried to convince spectators of the duplicity of the CUCND. The picketeers refused to be drawn into a conflict, and would only reply "Happy Thanksgiving," to shouted insults.

The participants believe they were fully compensated for their exhaustion and blisters. They had gained the publicity that is necessary to mobilize public opinion against the course of present world politics.

An immediate accomplishment, was the decision made by the New Democratic Party's Ontario Convention, to oppose the placing of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil. They have thus joined the protests of the Liberal, and the Social Credit Parties.

Mrs. Marion Catto, a member of the CUCND was interviewed about her participation in the Parliament Hill Picket. Mrs. Catto, a grandmother and a fourth-year Arts student at Sir George, is currently on the National Secretariate of CUCND.

She was particularly impressed with the picketeers who were "serious-minded," "intelligent," and "dedicated." She felt that if politicians were not capable of changing their patterns of thought, humanity will not survive. "Politicians need more education in the science of constructive human relations. My hope is that this will be one of the pressure groups that will achieve the goal of no nuclear arms for Canada."

These students believed this form of action was necessary in order to insure their continued existence in this world. "Their opponents have every right to disagree, but there is no possible excuse for the tripe printed in the paper of the University on the Hill. We could have hoped the local student press would have realized this by now."

The cartoon which appears on this page demonstrates this fact

(Continued on page 2)

Friday night at 9 p.m. a panel group consisting of Russian, American, Mexican and Canadian students will be nationally televised. Saturday at 7.30 there will be a banquet held in the LaSalle Hotel sponsored by the Provincial Government.

This will be open to the student body. During the Seminar there will be five main study groups. The main panel discussion and all evenings lectures by international figures will be open to all students.

During Mr. Coates' leave of absence all matters should be referred to Vice President John Panneton, acting President.

Sir George Ignored By NFCUS

KINGSTON (CUP). — Sir George Williams University was the topic of only one resolution and scarcely any debate at the 25th Congress of NFCUS today.

The federation moved to recognize the request for withdrawal of Sir George from the federation. The motion, proposed by the University of Alberta, Edmonton, also states "At the same time, the congress would refer the withdrawal to the commission set up to investigate the admission of universities to the federation."

It was made clear that Sir George would not be automatically denied re-admission to the federation, and that it was likely it would be invited to attend next year's congress.

Publications Commission Resigns

Richard Comber, Publications Commissioner of S.G.W.U. since May, 1961, submitted by letter to a Thursday night meeting of the Commission that personal pressure was forcing him to resign from office. In a private interview prior to the formal announcement, he had this to say:

"After I got an idea of the depth of my courses, and what would be required of me in the part-time job which I have and need, I came to the conclusion that I would not be able to do justice to all that I was committed, and do it well."

He elaborated further by mentioning his positions as a senior debator on the Debating Team, a member of the CUCND, and an active participant in both the Liberal Club and the Liberal Party. Although he admitted that the first two duties might have been discarded rather than his role as Publications Commissioner he insisted that the Liberal Party connection was vital to his future career in politics.

Quote: "I very much regret leaving the publications field, but I am confident that the staff and programme which has been built up will be successful under the leadership of Doug King."



WHY DID I COME? ...
'CAUSE I HATE CROWDS
AND CAN'T STAND PHOTOGRAPHERS!

tinued the demonstration throughout the night and into the early hours of morning. At this time there were 150 people on the Hill.

Saturday, 4 buses arrived from Toronto and Quebec City to bolster the marchers. Throughout the entire 73 hour period, carloads of individuals arrived to join the march. By Sunday, with the addition of another bus-

monstration, so as to commemorate the thousands killed at Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

In addition to the constant vigil at the Houses of Parliament, the students marched through the city of Ottawa distributing leaflets which explained "the reasons for the demonstration," inviting the public to join them.

The Chairman of the Campaign, Dimitri Roussopoulos, addressed the demonstrators Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Neish of the United Church then explained to the students how his beliefs as a Chris-

Campaign Continues

The Georgian Adoption Campaign will continue for an additional four days.

Unfortunately the campaign failed to get started last week and we are asking the students to give generously this week.

Dr. Hall, Dean Flynn, and others of the administration have heartily endorsed this campaign. The Georgian expects the co-operation of the student body in making this project a financial success.

Give Generously !!!

Activity Hilites

ODETTA

The Cultural Committee of the Evening Students Association and the Students Undergraduate Society is one of the major activities administered and organized jointly by both the day and evening student governments at Sir George Williams University.

This year the Cultural Committee has decided to expand their activities and increase its scope. Plans are underway at present to encourage talent and cultural displays among the students at Sir George. These would include a special week devoted to the arts, which would feature folk dances of the various national student groups — Ukrainian, Scottish, West Indian, Israeli, Spanish, African, etc. — as well as panel discussions, poetry readings, drama presentations, and musical recitals.

To further spur interest in the arts this year at Sir George, the Cultural Committee negotiated with producers Gesser and Mills Concerts this past summer for special reduced rates for Georgians, and for a series of outstanding performing artists who will appear at Her Majesty's Theatre in Montreal during the school term.

A reduced rate for membership to the Record Centre is also available. The Record Centre of Montreal provides its members with the opportunity of enjoying the world's finest LP recordings in the leisure and quiet of their homes. Records may be borrowed for thirty cents a record for one week. Folk Music, "good jazz", musical comedy scores, the classics, plays, spoken word, speeches, documentaries are all available. The Record Centre is located at 2000 Crescent St.

First of the artists to appear on the program is the brilliant and masterful singer and guitarist, one of the most exciting artists of the past decade, Odetta. Odetta is no ordinary interpretive artist. She has won unanimous plaudits from the most searching critics. Audiences have applauded her performances with passionate acclaim. She is in no one else's tradition. Harry Belafonte has acknowledged awe and wonder at her performing.

Students will receive twenty per cent discounts on all price tickets. They will be sold at the Student Reception Office until October 21st only, from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Tel. VI. 9-7515.

Odetta will appear at Her Majesty's for one night only, Sunday, 8.30 p.m. October 29th, 1961.

GEORGIAN CHRISTIANS

The Christian Fellowship is Worldwide, Inter-denominational, and has four branches: Nurses, Teachers, Inter-school and Varsity.

The Georgian Christian Fellowship held its weekly meeting last Thursday in Room 328 to interpret and compare passages from the New Testament. The group is guided by its motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known".

The President, Victor Kennedy, says that the club this year plans to have Bible studies, discussion groups and films. He also mentioned that the 6th International Student Missionary Convention is being held during Christmas Week at the University of Illinois.

This club has a small membership, but it is hoped that all who have profound Christian convictions will join this group when it meets next Thursday in Room 328.

The Student Christian Movement held its first meeting last Friday in the Fellowship Room of the YMCA.

The Treasurer, Noel Paterson, introduced the guest speaker, an Anglican, active on the Advisory Board: Dr. H. Hall, Principal of Sir George Williams University. Dr. Hall first congratulated the President Ken Thomson on his ambitious programme. Dr. Hall's speech, on "Faith and the Space Age" emphasized the fact that "science does not and cannot tell the whole story of man and the universe." Religion versus Science was the main theme. He said that humans are faced with disappearance if they have the idea that man is a measure of all things and that all truths can be learned as scientific as knowledge is obtained.

Jack Skene, the publicity Chairman, thanked Dr. Hall.

The S.C.M. is a student controlled non-denominational organization, a part of the World's Student Christian Federation. It is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. Its aim is to unite all students who share the same conviction together with those students who wish to test the conviction upon which the movement is founded.

Conferences are held and such recreations as dances and weiner roasts are offered. There is also an SCM book-room which carries a full stock of paperbacks at special discounts to students.

Ken Thomson, the President of S.C.M. extends an invitation to all persons of Christian and non-Christian denominations to join in the opportunity for meeting persons of different beliefs and opinions and so be able to discuss the basic questions of faith and morality which confront men in every day living.

MEN

Physical Education Director, Mr. T. Pallandi speaks:

"Please do not forget that your SGWU Identification cards, when presented at the desk, entitles you to the YMCA Membership and gives you all the privileges of the YMCA; the swimming-pool, squash and hand-ball courts, gymnasium, etc.

You also can obtain a locker and tote basket to store your equipment — so don't delay — Make use of the facilities to-day.

JACKHAMMER

The staff of "JACKHAMMER" will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night, room to be announced later. All interested writers are asked to attend.



Industry Gets Competition

OTTAWA (CUP) — When industry begins its graduate recruiting program on the campus this year, a new competitor will be in the midst.

Canadian University Service Overseas, the program by which university graduates are to be sent overseas to serve in junior positions in Asia and Africa, will be attempting to lure graduates away from the prospects of a solid financial future for a "rewarding, educational experience" abroad.

Lewis Perinbam, acting executive secretary of CUSO, said this week that unlike the industrial recruiting programs, CUSO will not visit every campus to make its appeal. "The details of the offers will be publicized on the campuses," he said, "and graduates will be invited to apply." He indicated that a great deal of reliance would be placed on recommendations of university officials.

CUSO plans to try to place 100

Canadian graduates overseas during the next year. Posts for teachers, doctors and engineers are available. Funds will be required for transportation costs and living allowances at local scales and will be raised in Canada.

"On the whole, applicants should be prepared to go for two years at least," said Mr. Perinbam. "One year is just a costly holiday."

Canadian University Service Overseas came into existence last June under the auspices of Canadian universities and a number of national organizations, including NFCUS and WUSC.

A very small man once attended a dinner in which all of his companions seemed to be unusually large. Somebody asked him during the course of the evening, "Don't you feel rather small among all these big men?" "Yes I do" the little man answered promptly, "I feel like a dime among a lot of pennies."

The Certified General Accountant's Association of the Province of Quebec

Particulars of Membership and Examination

Subjects leading to designation of C.G.A. (Certified General Accountant) may be obtained from the Secretary of the Montreal Branch, Secretary of the Association, 5336 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal, P.Q., or from the following:

Prof. D. B. Clarke, M.A.,
Prof. J. G. Finnie, C.G.A., Registrar
Sir George Williams University

Tri-Services

MOVEMENT:

The long, long line . . . which had been in evidence in the lobby of the University was not comprised of refugees from the TV show, "Line Up", but rather students seeking textbooks from the school Book Shop. The line has now dispersed somewhat — the rush is over — the bookstore is calm.

"We're almost disappointed if there isn't a line," quipped a pretty salesgirl at the bookstore on her way to the ladder and stacks to get another book for one of the sixty-plus people calmly waiting their turn in a line that began on September 25th. However, they say the rush is over.

Although the many bookstores around Sir George rarely store Sir George textbooks, one poetry book was found to be 5% more expensive at a better known store. Mr. Worrell, the Sir George Bursar patiently explained that the 10 to 20% markup on books is necessary to cover transport and general maintenance costs of the bookstore.

Rupert Ticehurst is the Manager. He began working for Sir George as a mailboy five years ago and studied for his high school matriculation in the evening. Still an evening student, he hopes to graduate from the University this August. His attractive staff need no introduction, besides the permanent staff, however, the "Rush" period had been smoothed over by recruits from the Accounting Department and from the student body.

Besides textbooks, the bookstore also sells pencils, pens and general stationery. Store hours are from 9 to 9 week days; 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS

The ESA Book Sale has been a success. By October the 5th over ¾ of the books had been sold, representing over \$800 gross for books whose original value was over \$1,600.

DISCUSSION:

There has been some controversy as to the culinary quality of the Catering Services in the Coffee Shop and Cafeteria, in the adjacent YMCA Building. After investigation of the facilities, this past week, we found that there is a very progressive dietarian programme being instituted. An interview with Chef Vallee stated that although not a dietician, but as a French Canadian, "I know what is good to eat and how to cook it, and when planning the menus, I am thinking of what the customer will like."

The Cafeteria has a staff of eighteen. Students are occasionally hired if their timetables can accommodate the shifts required in the work. The Coffee Shop Supervisor is Miss Wagner.

Both the Coffee Shop and the Cafeteria are part of the YMCA and run under the business management of Mr. O. Kuonen.

Students Picket . . .

(Continued from page 1)

once more. The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and other organizations involved in this movement have been labeled emotional. It is said that there is no logical basis for their demands. Yet this cartoon "is" example of "the logical and rational" arguments of the opponents of the campaign?"

Inexpensive Student

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Students From Soviet Union Attending Third Seminar

Hear ye! Hear ye! The 3rd Annual Seminar on International Affairs will convene on November 1, 1961, at Sir George Williams University. The Students' Societies of SGWU are sponsoring the four day conference.

This year's topic of discussion will be "The Causes of War," the subject will be developed from a sociological, economic, political and from a moral point of view.

The 3rd Annual Seminar on International Affairs expects over one hundred delegates from six different countries and there are prospects of more to come.

The Seminar Committee has invited to this event some of the leading scholars in the fields of politics science, economics and sociology. We are fortunate to have a former Director of World Health, Dr. Brock Chisholm. There are several other distinguished speakers (the News Department regrets the lack of a complete list of the speakers. Complete details next edition).

The delegates' participating in the Seminar will be expected to prepare a paper and present their subject for discussion in a study group. Present plans call for the publishing of these papers as well as the addresses of the speakers after the conference.

This year's chairman of the Seminar Committee is S.U.S. President, Mr. Daniel Coates, Mr. Coates and the Vice-Chairman, Mr. Peter McCann, President of E.S.A., and their associates who comprise the Seminar Committee have been working diligently for the past week. They have been completing the final arrangements for the opening banquet which is being

sponsored by the City of Montreal; further they have been working towards the outline, and the evolution of the strongest programme yet set for this Seminar. Members of the Committee are Richard Leslie, Don McPhie, Dick Robinson, Westall Parr, John Penner, Mr. W. D. Johnston, Michael Miller, Tom Galley, Richard Comber, Mike Gilbert and Fred Wardle.

Mr. Marc Boulard will act as consultant on the Seminar. Chairman Coates, this last week-end, flew to the United Nations in New York City where he discussed with world leaders some of the emphasis that could be placed in this Seminar. He further was able to contact several distinguished speakers, whom we are hopeful of having at the conference.

Delegates from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Mexico City, Wake Forest College, U.S., McMaster University, Acadia University, College Militaire Royal, Swarthmore College, University of British Columbia, the School of Foreign Affairs at Georgetown University, University of Alberta, Marianopolis

College, Carleton University, University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto, McGill University are expected. As can be seen the delegates will be a cross-section of the international scene.

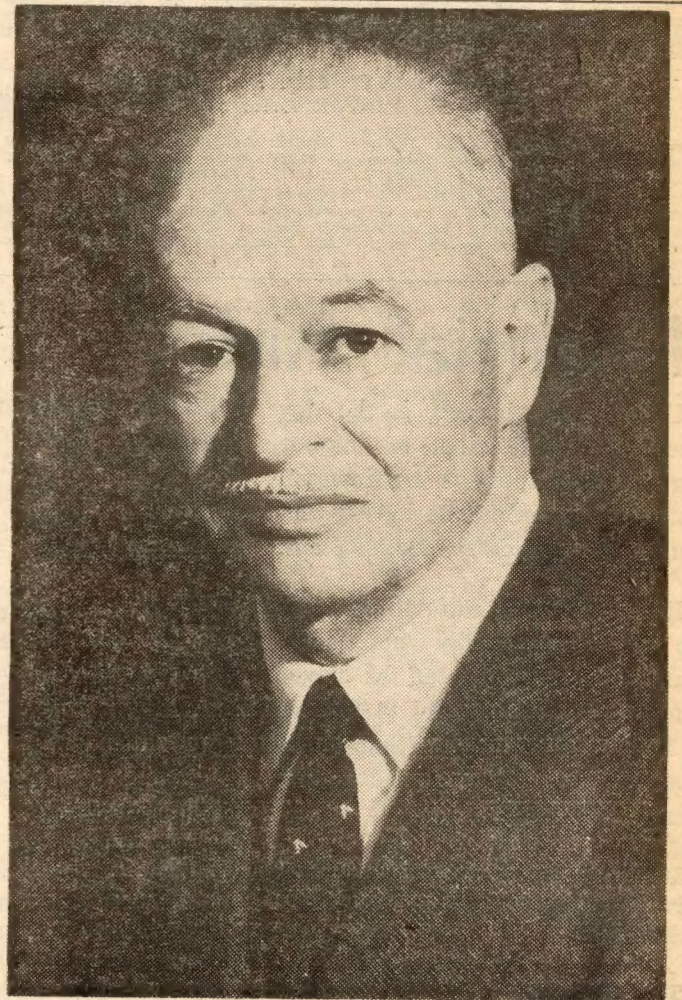
May we, at this time, invite all those students and faculty who are so inclined as to discover solutions to the dilemma of the pending holocaust which faces mankind in this crucial age, to the open sessions of this 3rd International Seminar. The four-day conference on "The Causes of War" having the active support of all the student body combined with the intense organizational ability of an enthusiastic Seminar Committee promises to be the highlight of the academic year.

Dr. Chisholm

Former WHO Director At Conference

Dr. George Brock Chisholm (C.B.E.M.D.) will be among the speakers at the third Annual International Seminar on World Affairs. Dr. Chisholm practiced in Toronto from 1944-1946. In 1948, the Government, recognizing Dr. Chisholm's qualifications, made him Deputy National Health Minister; he maintained this position until 1953.

Dr. Chisholm's achievements are many: he has received the World Government News Medal for contributing to world peace

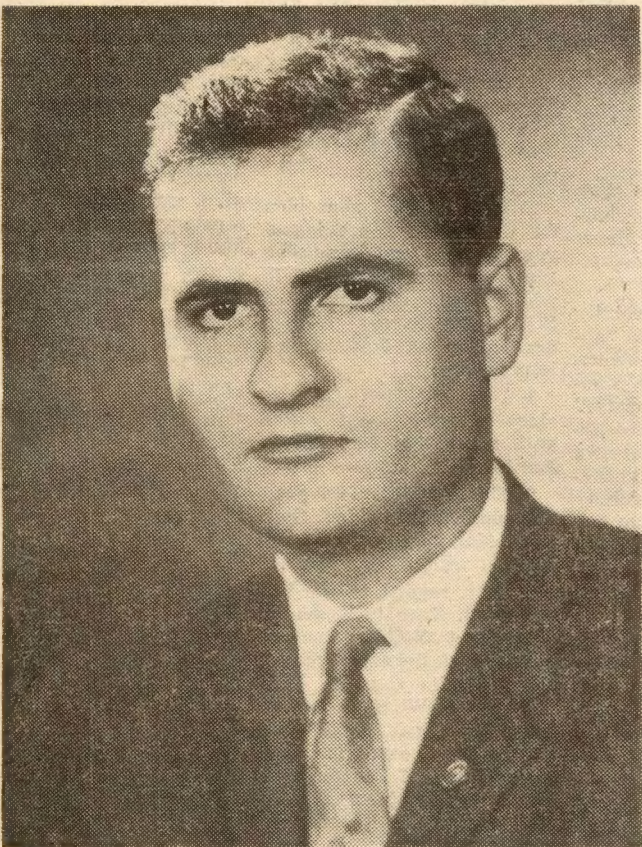


PROF. BROCK CHISOLM

(1950), the Order of Merit from the Governments of Syria, Lebanon, and Cuba, the American Unitarian Association award, and the Humanitarian of the Year award.

A former Director of World Health, Dr. Chisholm has also written on

world peace and survival, actively supports the CUCND, and is a member of the Canadian Committee for the control of Radiation Hazard. Dr. Chisholm is out-spoken against the "Santa Claus" myth and a firm believer in realism.



CHAIRMAN DAN COATES

WELCOME

TO

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West, and
1435 City Councillors Street

Just a few blocks from Sir George

Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Norman Rawson, D.D., Minister

Young People's Fellowship after Evening Service

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
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Financial Aids

Unfortunate, indeed, is the day when an institution of higher learning does not have the financial resources to reward deserving students with sufficient financial aid.

It is even more unfortunate that the day is today, a day when education is being promoted as never before, when many like to believe — falsely, of course — that a student is free of any financial burden in university.

It is even more unfortunate that this situation exists at our own university.

The financial aids programme here at Sir George is in a very sorry state. For a total student population of over 7,500 the number of scholarships and bursaries available is extremely small and the amount of money that a student may receive from these aids is paltry. Most scholarships are given in the amount of only \$100 and frequently less.

Today students, whose average tuition is 375 dollars, receive only a small percentage of their total tuition costs in the form of bursaries and grants. They still must find, even after receiving aid,

additional money to continue their education. Unfortunately, time which could be valuably spent on academic and intellectual pursuits is instead wasted in a search for additional funds.

There is another large unfilled gap in the financial aids and awards program here. It is very educational and broadening for a student, upon graduation, to attend a university for post graduate studies in the field of his choice. Many universities in Canada do award fellowships to deserving students in their university. These universities show more responsibility in regard to the students' welfare, not only on the undergraduate level but also beyond, than does our own.

Sir George Williams seems not to have displayed any incentive in this field. One is disappointed at the university's approach: "You have graduated. Farewell."

The whole scholarship system at this university must be revamped. Industries and wealthy individuals must be called upon to donate monies for scholarships, fellowships and the like. The administration need fear no one in requesting money for this cause. It is a noble and necessary purpose.

Student Duty

This weekend the younger members of the Quebec Liberal Party will convene in Montreal.

The influence of a party in power for a definite period becomes restricted to a few older members.

While in opposition a party will do anything — or almost anything — to gain the reins of government: it will listen to the youth of the population, adhere to certain democratic principles, come out against all corruption, promise a new economic and social programme, and so on.

Unfortunately, when it comes to power, the party enacts a few "revolutionary laws" and then settles down to passive rule.

The Liberal government in Quebec has not reached the point of passive rule yet, but it seems to have passed the active stage.

It is up to the youth of the party, particularly the university student segment to continue rejuvenating the party.

In Quebec, much still needs correction: the Quebec Labour Relations Act is one of the unfairness of

the continent, and resolution reforming this should be presented to the Liberal convention both at the student level this week and at the parent body's convention later this year in Quebec City.

Electoral reform — the theme of the Quebec meeting — is a necessity and it will take courage indeed for a party in power to enact any positive legislation regarding the archaic system in this province.

Also begging for legislation are laws to curb any form of patronage, health and social welfare legislation and so on.

The present government of Quebec is, of course, of a radical nature when compared to the reactionary rule of the Union Nationale. But even without comparison there are real radical elements — such as Rene Levesque — within the party that will ensure Quebec of positive legislation during the immediate future. But the naturally vigorous element of student membership must at all times insist upon new ways of governing effectively and honestly.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Charter

Dear Sir,

No preamble, simply, I read the "University Student Charter" (Georgian, October 3) and was appalled. I have rarely encountered such a precocious piece of socialism anywhere, let alone flagrantly published with such an air of authority.

Question: who are authors Bernard, Guay, Papillon, Pelletier, and under what circumstances do they presume to dictate a charter for the students? By not explaining the article's presence in the paper, the Georgian staff tacitly give their approval. Why?

Comment: I hope no student accepts this or any charter which pretentiously dares dictate his or her ideas, attitudes and actions.

Details: 1. A university should not serve as an "apprenticeship of a profession through which he (the student) should serve society." The word apprenticeship suggests learning the arts of copper kettle bottom knocking. Instead, a university should provide a spartan discipline within which a student can develop his mind. And why should he serve society?

2. With all due respect, I do not and cannot believe in the existence of a God who was of the greatest use when created several millenia ago, but is today mainly obsolete. (This does not mean I forego sensitivity or beauty, either: if anything, it means I have a heightened appreciation of these, not weighed down with a sense of guilt.)

3. I accept that the student is responsible for his actions, but wholly responsible, not just primarily, as the article suggests.

4. Students have no "rights." Nobody has any rights to anything. Everything any man gains he must gain by his own actions and enthusiasms and initiative, not through umbrella protection from the state with socialised education, medicine, railways . . . living . . . The student should make no claims on the state for anything, and then the state can make no claims on him.

As for the "Rights of the Student Association" . . . None. Every S.U.S. should have only one personality: that of the students it rep-

resents, and that only. And it has but one task: that of forging better Student-Faculty relations to jointly promote the college. Ideally, the university has only two groups within it: the students and the professors, the latter existing for the former. This is not so. I am appalled.

Footnote: As if the discriminations within our midst were not enough, why does the Georgian, on page 8, Capitalize Whore and not geisha?

F. S.

Critic

Dear Sir:

Taking to heart your plea for an intelligent reading of your paper, and assuming that you are interested in what at least one student of SGWU has to say, I have decided to jot down a few impressions:

1. I like the idea of a president's report and agree with much that Mr. Coates has to say.

2. The editorials were good and unfortunately too true, particularly the bit on glory-seeking within the college.

3. With regard to the letter by B. Karc in which he states that all Georgians are a bunch of sickniks because they didn't give a darn about SGWU's departure from NFCUS; is this not just a very good reason for such a leave taking? I mean after all if the students are so disinterested in NFCUS obviously it did not do much for the majority of them or it hid its light under a very thick bushel.

4. The University Student Charter was very interesting but perhaps could have been condensed to give only the main points thereby making it easier and more interesting to read.

5. It would have been nice if we could have known at the beginning just exactly what Mr. Rabinovitch was reviewing.

6. I like GENESIS! Although not entirely convinced of its literary merit, I admire the spirit of dissent.

7. Altogether on the whole a good issue, however numerous printing errors throughout the publication often disrupt one's perusal of your efforts.

An Interested Student

Blind

Dear Sir,

In your last issue Bob Clarke discusses "general and complete disarmament" with his usual blindness and cynical attitude towards the West.

He compares the "historic" address of Nikita Khrushchev to that of President Kennedy's "eloquent if not profound" proposals. Blindly (as usual) Mr. Clarke points out Khrushchev's earnestly to disband all the troops, and outlines the reasons for West's rejection.

His first main point is that demobilization of American troops would result in economic chaos. Space does not allow me to elaborate on elementary economic theory, but I believe that a person armed with even a minimum of common sense sees that this idea is utterly absurd. Certainly an end to the spending of tens of billions annually in arms which in a few years become obsolete, would not bring about economic chaos, but on the contrary stimulates the economy.

His second reason why the West rejects disarmament is that "peoples regimes" would take over from the "corrupt governments" such as those of Laos, South Vietnam etc. etc. now supported by the West. Is it not true that these nations are undermined by force with the aid of the Soviet Union? Clearly, then complete disarmament would make such use of force impossible. Therefore in this respect the West could only gain from disarmament.

It is thus evident that it is neither of these two reasons that bring about rejection from the West. It is the refusal of the Red Block to become subject to the controls that are necessary to achieve disarmament of BOTH sides.

Oh, yes, and in view of Mr. Clarke's past and future articles I would like to add to his vocabulary the following words which, I am sure, will prove to be useful. Imperialist, Capitalist, Tyrant, Aggressor, Colonialist, Aggressor, Hyaena, Despot, Warmonger, Enemy of the People, Bandit, (These words may also be used in combinations e.g. Imperialist aggressor, Colonialist hyaena etc.)

P. J. MAKELA

The Hypocrisy of N.U. Politics

BOB CLARKE

The National Union Party of Quebec, an extension of the Progressive Conservative Party, is undergoing a series of probes into its purchasing methods between 1955 and 1960. These probes have so far shown a corruption bred on personal greed.

Although these enquiries have turned up corruption from the top to the bottom of the National Union Party, the demagogues of this projected coalition, among these Gerald Martineau and Antonio Talbot, have advocated a continuation of the policies and principles of the late autocrat of Quebec, Maurice Duplessis.

To see the dirt behind and between this Conservative turned National Union Party, one only has to look at the evidence unearthed by the Salvais Commission and the Provincial Board of Enquiry. These enquiries have shown the disregard with which the politicians have treated the public which elected them. They have given away the public's money through unearned commissions to political cronies for political favours. This is known as patronage. While a few have gained, Quebec on the whole has suffered.

It is to be hoped that the present Quebec Government with its social reform-minded Rene Levesque and Paul Gerin-Lajoie, will not find itself in a similar position to the old and nearly defunct National Union Party with regard to patronage, kick-backs and other dishonest practices, suited to an era which is neither progressive nor enterprising.

Motivated By Greed

This is only the surface of the policies and practices of a political institution which is motivated by selfishness. To understand the reasons for the corruption of all Right Wing parties we must understand upon what their philosophy is based. It is greed, greed in its most primitive sense. "I must take, I must take and I must take, when I can take no

longer, it is up to the state to give." But this philosophy can only continue as long as people blind themselves to reality or with indifference allow themselves to be unknowingly utilized by those would-be demagogues.

Not Isolated Cases

For those who think that the above is not true, it is suggested that the alleged practices of the ex-Secretary of State of the Progressive Conservative Party, Senator Courtemanche and the ex-member of Parliament for the Liberal Party, Mr. Bruneau be scrutinized. Senator Courtemanche has allegedly taken kick-backs to the amount of nearly \$70,000 over the past five years from Federal grants to a Montreal hospital. While Mr. Bruneau has been indicted on a charge of

obtaining \$10,000 from the Federal Government under false pretenses (paid \$28,000 for a piece of land on which to build a Post Office, but collected \$38,000) a personal gain of \$10,000.

One might say that these are isolated cases, but unless we remove the cause of these irregularities — "greed", we can never really be sure of their isolation.

Let us therefore, hope that an idealistic Government will soon take over the province of Quebec and put into practice these progressive ideals — free University education, full employment for every able man, no foreign domination of Quebec resources, and eradicate this scourge of corruption which now plagues our Province.

The Problem Of British Guiana

By CARL TAYLOR

Recent democratic elections in British Guiana have made the dentist-politician, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the leader of the British Guianan Government. Almost as soon as he was elected, he expressed the intention of having British Guiana become as soon as possible, an Independent Nation within the Commonwealth — in other words, he wants to see the British removed from Guiana.

Admires Castro

Dr. Cheddi Jagan has voiced his admiration for Dr. Fidel Castro and for Marxism in general. When in 1953, armed with revolutionary innocence, he was elected to office, he attempted to institute reforms which were incompatible with British interests. Within a short while, British armaments were in and around the country so as to prevent "any disturbances and to maintain world peace"; Jagan, his wife and Burnham were all confined to a specific area. For them to leave this area of confinement, would be considered an offense against the Crown. Jagan did move out of his reserve and was imprisoned; and so with British justice, Britain had expelled the democratically elected leaders.

After dissolving parliament, they had further instituted that the Lower House of Parliament should be so constituted that Jagan could in no way be effective.

In the limited elections of 1956, Jagan secured again a majority of the seats contested — he could no longer be stifled! Now in 1961, he has received, by popular vote, the reigns of Government, and while he is wiser for his 1953 experience and is not as vociferous

in boasting of his intentions, he is nevertheless conscious of the benefits which the people as a whole can gain from Socialism. He prefers now to associate himself historically with such leaders as Nasser and Nkrumah.

Because of his political ideology, many fear that the last bastion of Neo-Colonialism might be infiltrated, and that South America, the last remaining continent untouched by Communist rule, be lost to the West.

Nationalization is sure to result when any Government in an underdeveloped country professes an admiration for Marxism. Evidence of this apprehension could be seen from the CBC television interview with Dr. Jagan in which the interviewer, Douglas Leiterman, seemed to be obsessed with one question — "Are you going to nationalize the Aluminum Company of Canada?"

Br. Guiana Welcome In W.I.F.

British Guiana is potentially wealthy, yet, in fact, she is quite poor. Little or nothing has been done to exploit her natural resources. The rate of illiteracy is extraordinarily high, so much so that voting is by symbols, for example, Burnham was represented by a broom, and other members used other symbols.

In relation to the West Indies, every politically conscious West Indian would welcome British Guiana within the West Indian Federation, especially now that Jamaica is going to have.

The most important question now is whether the United States will grant financial aid to this new nation, despite the political ideology

of her leader. Dr. Jagan says that he is willing to accept aid from either the East or the West, but would prefer it to come from the West. The Western powers are unwilling to support a "communist" regime; their refusal to support Jagan at this point could force him into the Eastern camp, for up to now he is not committed to either side, only to the eradication of those forces which have for so long kept British Guiana in poverty and subjugation. He needs all the help he can get, and help that in no way tries to limit his zeal for reform in British Guiana.

Only A Nickel

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And the ocean breeze was salty so
I sat on the pier and watched the waves
complexion. In only seven days, they
God, it's getting cold; I had better get
the last ferry back or I'll be
said, or your money back. Yes, you
stuck out here, Gee, it's freezing now,
funny I didn't notice it before and
too can be popular
now I have to wait a helleva long time
before the next ferry comes across.
Get power in your new Chevrolet, power
Why don't they have better
brakes, power steering, power
service or something. There must be
thousands of people use the ferry. They
Good morning, good morning, the best to
should run the damn thing more often — Jees
you each morning, Kellogg's best to
it's cold. I think I see it coming now. I'll
Maxwell House coffee is good to the last
sit by the stove and warm up when I get on.
Gosh, it's lonely out here. Bet I'm
Only New Blue Cheer dares to make
the only one on the ferry — it's quiet.
I can hear the motor humming . . . The
this test in front of a live television
city looks holy — all those lights in the
audience. Yes, Cheer gives actual proof of
black sky — it's a helleva beautiful sight,
I should come out here more often. What
Kool Aid, Kool Aid, a six-cent package makes
a blasted noise it makes. There's the
bum — I think I'll jump on to the
two quarts of Kool Aid. Kool Aid, Kool
deck. Hey! There! Whaddahellduya think you're
doing? Are you somekindofanuf or something?
Mark! Ten! For! Men! For the smoke of a
I'm just taking the ferry back . . .
that's all . . . I didn't mean no
You'll wonder where the yellow
harm. O.K. bub, that'll be a nickel.
went when you brush your teeth with
Jeez, it's nice and warm here. Why
don't they start this thing moving?
Hey! When do we start back? eh?
Better Buy Birdseye.
Hey, you tink ya own da tub — you only
paid a bloody nickel. O.K. O.K. I
All new, all true, Good Luck
only asked. Well ya see, we gotta wait
five minutes in case anybody comes
margarine, for spreading, baking and
along, see? Thanks, thanks, I only asked.
Jeez, it's nice and warm now. I hope
Comet Cleanser cleans deep . . . deep
nobody comes — then I'll have the whole thing
to myself — Gee, that would be beautiful.
ALLEN GELLER.

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Ferrante and Teicher flipping their lids at the keyboard.

Ferrante—Teicher Flip Lids

The brilliant pianistics of the phenomenally popular keyboard duo, Ferrante and Teicher, will be at Plateau Hall in "Flip Their Lids", in one performance only, Wednesday eve, October 25, at 8:30.

This offering, described as a "casserole of music spiced with humor", represents a new departure for the amazing tandem keyboard virtuosi who, at one time restricting themselves to the so-called "long hair" music genre, have emerged in the past years as the hottest popular recording duo

in show business.

Their program, which ranges from show tunes to popular music to "pop" classics, demonstrates a gift for varied programming, as well as their acknowledged technical perfection and sensitivity, all this coupled with a delicious musical sense of humor — just a few of the reasons, perhaps, why one stern Manhattan critic, echoing the national consensus, called Ferrante and Teicher "the most exciting team of our time".

Local concertgoers will have an

Folk Music Society Outlines Program

To be interested in folk music, really interested, is to be a student of anthropology, sociology, psychology and related sciences. To be a folk-musician, one does not need to be well-versed in these sciences; one needs only to be willing to learn. To the search for such knowledge the Folk Music Society dedicates itself. It is in this vein that the society has outlined its program.

Together with the societies at the University of Montreal and McGill University, the Society is planning a concert of folklore. The program will be divided into five parts; five countries will be considered. They are: Canada, Spain, Israel, the

By SUSIE SCHECTER

U.S.S.R., and Germany. Folk dances and music of each country will be presented by the students of the three university. Naturally, the dancers and musicians concerned with one country will work very closely together. In the near future, auditions will be held for persons interested in participating. Any one wishing further information should leave their name and telephone number in the pigeon-hole of the Folk Music Society near the student offices in the basement.

In this connection, arrangements are being made to form a Folk Dance Group. Interested dancers or would-be dancers are asked to watch for further notices.

In keeping with the aims of the society, a research committee has been set up to investigate the field of Iroquois folk music. Field trips to Caughnawaga will be made to further the study. Mr. Samuel Gesser of Folkways Records and of Gesser & Mills has kindly consented to come to S.G.W.U. today to speak to the Society on the subject of research. Persons interested in participating should leave a note in the pigeon hole.

The society is hoping that the S.U.S. will grant the money necessary to bring Alan Mills, Jean Baillargeon and Peter Weldon for a concert in February. All three are Canadian. Alan Mills is primarily a singer, Jean Baillargeon is a fantastic fiddler and Peter Weldon is a whiz at the banjo. They are not to be missed.

We regret to say that Ewan Mac-

Coll and Peggy Seeger will be unable to come to America (they live in Britain) and so, of course, will not be at S.G.W.U. as was announced in This N'Data.

Arrangements are being finalized with Dr. Gesser to bring various folksingers to the university for informal discussions and singing. Such wonderful musicians as Odetta, Pete Seeger, Jean Ritchie, the New Lost City Ramblers and others will be approached. They will all be in Montreal for concerts: we urge you to watch for them and to go to hear them.

Finally monthly meetings will be held on certain Wednesdays (beginning today) between 1 and 2 p.m. At these meetings we will study various aspects of folk music.

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REVIEWS

BOOK REVIEW

Guillaume Apollinaire and the
Cubist Life,

by Cecily Mackworth,

MacMillan, 244 pages

The French Avant-garde movement of the early twentieth century had very little in common with English literature of the same period, and its influence began to show only during the second decade. But, when the wave of new concepts had finally reached our shores its effect on contemporary English poetry was of tremendous importance. Yeats and Joyce, Eliot and Pound could not have existed without the intrinsic pioneering of the French Symbolists and their successors, the Cubists.

The centre of the Cubist movement, and its most important literary representative is the subject of Cecily Mackworth's charmingly scientific biography, "Guillaume Apollinaire and the Cubist Life." Apollinaire's life, much less bohemian and wild than it would be expected; and his poetry, much more controver-

sial spiritually than it was thought, is the theme of the book. It is not, however, a literary biography only, but a circumspect and comprehensive portrayal of the period Apollinaire lived and worked in. The lives, ideas, and adventures of the poets, painters, and other artists entangled within the famed reservation of artistic wild-life, and the Montmartre, cannot be separated from each other. Picasso and Paul Fort, Casals and Max Jacob were all involved in the forming of modernistic ideas that erupted in France and reshaped the entire artistic world. All of them become lively characters in Cecily Macworkth's sensitive but factual paragraphs.

Tracing back the origins of the 'Movement' before Apollinaire's appearance, and then following his literary life beyond his early death, the author suc-

ceeds in revealing a great deal about Apollinaire's fascinating personality adding many hitherto unpublished facts to the growing amount of Apollinaria.

The question, "Who is he" is raised at the beginning as well as at the end of the book, but at the end it is a plainly rhetorical query; after her long and thoroughgoing research, the author with commendable modesty still does not feel that she can define the apparition that was Apollinaire. Nevertheless in "Guillaume Apollinaire and the Cubist Life" the interested reader will find many questions answered. Although the author does not attempt to classify Apollinaire in one of the available critical categories, the book may do more for our understanding of the poet than any number of the critical theses available.

FILM REVIEW

The Love Game

The Love Game is a "New Wave" which doesn't roar, or even splash, but gently ripples. In this refreshing new comedy it seems to be director de Broca's thesis that although the kind of activity implied by the title may be best played by two, three does not necessarily have to be a crowd. On the contrary, he uses the inevitable geometric complication of the triangle as the framework for a very funny, lighthearted peekaboo into the sweet and sour facets of a mercurial love affair, without embroiling himself or the audience too deeply into the more technical intricacies of this oldest of all polygons.

There are few rules for the way de Broca's characters play the game—everything goes, and no holds barred. Although their amorous capers are spatially limited to a playground that extends from a table perennially littered with painter Victor's (Jean Paul Cassel) artistic debris to an old-fashioned bed cozily tucked away in a far corner of the living-room, the quick and constant action gives an illusion of a varied background which in essence is only due to clever and expert camerawork. From time to time the lover's field of operations may spill over into the bizarre curio-shop run by Victor's pixie mistress, played by Genevieve Cluny, who besides showing a knack for pursuing her hubby, never forgets that un-

like Victor, who is playing for sleeps, she must get her man one way or the other.

She tries to accomplish this by coyly intimating her desire for having a baby. Such a modest proposition should, of course, not be very difficult to fulfill, but Victor's boyish face which looks as innocent as that of the senior bellhop entrusted with the keys to all the rooms, soon changes to an expression of utter horriification as he learns that she wants her little one the old-fashioned way, with a wedding and a marriage license and all that. Driven to extremes he even tries, unsuccessfully, to foist a Gallic facsimile of a high-pressure rental agent (Jean Paul Maury) onto her, and it is then that the fun really begins with fidgety Victor desperately trying to jump the snares of matrimony, so cunningly planted time and time again by his tireless mistress, and indirectly by his friend.

After all the "laugh or else" comedy drivels from Hollywood and Britain which of late have been the main fare on local movie screens, this easily digestible farce of two people who know how to mix pleasure with very little business, does neither turn nor lay heavily on the stomach, possibly because of its low calorie content. This, however, is not an indictment. The movie is successful just because it is simple and remains simple throughout its 1½ hour run.

Max Boas

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Christianity and the Bomb

An essay in two parts
By EDWARD J. NAPIER
Part II

It is fitting that man's material possessions should survive man himself; because they are a memorial to his honesty. He has been honest about matter. He has told, albeit, in a limited way, the truth about it. He has weighed and measured it with ingenious precision; he has plumbed the very essence of it and found to his dismay the philosophical problems he was trying to escape from.

Man's greatest sin is the creation of a science of nature without a corresponding science of the mind and spirit. Instead of a science of the mind we have religion; the infantile strutting forth of the ego, the projection of all our childish dreams.

It is claimed that I am over critical of Christianity: this is not true. I am critical of all religions, it is just that the Christians are the most hypocritical; they hold the record for the vast difference between what they set out to do and what they do when they get there.

Christians unexemplary

Take, for example, this matter of peace and war; since Christ is the Prince of Peace, presumably Christians the world over are united at least on one topic: that of nuclear disarmament. But are they? Not a bit of it. They are only united on issues that do not matter any more. On this issue they reflect the views of the particular nation state to which they belong. Their clergy should be leaders of movements

protesting the creation of hell upon earth by nuclear radiation; instead the majority save their conscience by firmly placing their heads in the sand. This Christmas, they will go their cheerful way of bringing joy and glad tidings or they will pontificate about the wages of sin. This self-imposed lobotomy is going to cost them dearly when the day of reckoning, in which they believe, arrives.

Must take stand

There is no way out but for Christians to take a moral stand. In the words of C. Wright Mills: "Pacifism is the test of Christianity. At the very least it ought to be THE debate within Christianity."

Of course, the difficulty with Christianity is that since the conversion of Constantine, it is too worldly successful, and in matters of religion nothing fails more than worldly success. It is too respectable. It is attached too firmly to the nation state. What Christianity needs is to be detached from the nation state and to be persecuted again. I am not suggesting that Protestants confess their heresy and go back to Rome. It is too late for that; particularly since the Catholic Church is tied up with, if you will pardon the expression, hopeless reactionaries like Salazar in Portugal and Franco in Spain. But what Christians can and must do is to risk jail sentences and their respectability in the name of world peace. If they fail to do so it will be the end of Christianity as a spiritual force in the world.

Peace Only Choice

But this argument must not rest on religious grounds alone. It must also be supported by reason. The majority of physicists and geneticists who are not engaged by nation states in the manufacture and distribution of nuclear hazards, or in minimizing the danger of radioactive fall-out, agree that we possess the power to make this planet inhabitable. But suppose we do not completely succeed in blowing up the world and the sheer horror of it all, or just survival instinct, forces the leaders of both sides to end the war. Leaving radiation considerations aside, the world would still be inhabitable. Let us use our imaginations. What sort of leaders would arise out of a nuclear conflict? The West would go completely over to the "right" as recent rumblings of the fascist John Birch society would indicate. The pentagon would be in command and Kennedy would probably be shot for leading a communist plot. In the Kremlin the worst kind of communist fundamentalists would take over, as the recent Soviet nuclear tests testify. Khrushchev would be shot as a fascist hyena.

If we "win" — the term is now obsolete — we will still be enslaved by the totalitarian machinery that made that "win" possible. We have to choose between a world at peace, an Orwellian nightmare, or nothing.

Only part of us learn by other people's experience — the rest of us have to be the other people.

Beyond The Line To Lunacy

Following is an excerpt from a column by Walter Lippmann which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune Sept. 14.

In cold blood no government can, no government will, start a nuclear war with an equal nuclear power. Only a moral idiot would press the button. The poor dears among us who say that they have had enough and now let us drop the bomb, have no idea what they are talking about. They have not been able to imagine and realize what a nuclear war would be like. But the governments know quite well what a nuclear war would be like. That is why there is bluff at the core of any threat to initiate a nuclear exchange. There is also a wishful belief that the bluff will work because it will not be called.

Nevertheless, though a nuclear war would be lunacy and is unlikely, it is an ever-present possibility. Why? Because, however irrational it may be to commit suicide, a nation can be provoked and exasperated to a point where its nervous system cannot endure inaction, where only violence can relieve its feelings.

This is one of the facts of life in the middle of the 20th Century. It is as much a reality as a megaton bomb, and in the nuclear age it must be given weighty consideration in the calculation of policy. There is a line of intolerable provocation beyond which the reactions are uncontrollable. The governments must know where that line is and they must stay well back of it. Here lies the greatest danger of miscalculation, and therefore of war.

Both sides, we had better realize, are capable of miscalculating where that line is . . . Blockade of the access routes is such a line for this country. For the Soviet Union such a line would

be the giving of nuclear arms to West Germany. These are lines of provocation which cannot be crossed without provoking uncontrollable, indeed suicidal, reactions.

This being the nuclear age, it is the paramount rule of international politics that a great nuclear power must not put another great nuclear power in a position where it must choose between suicide and surrender. And the corollary of this rule is that no great nuclear power must put itself in a position where it has made such absolute and such rigid stipulations that it can no longer negotiate an honorable and tolerable accommodation.

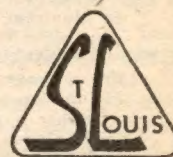
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Sovereignty and the U.N.

By B. KARC

In the jungle of international relations that we presumably live in, the word "sovereignty" is of utmost importance.

A sovereign state recognizes no superior. It is answerable only to itself for all of its actions. Internally the state regulates justice, commerce, culture, economics and everything else except the weather. Externally it recognizes no superior force: no police, no parliament, in short: nothing.

There is no world authority because each state is sovereign.

Therefore when the U.N. Charter says "the Organization is based on the principle of Sovereign equality," it states that the U.N. is simply a club of equals and any decisions arrived at the "club meeting", cannot be an order to be forced down a member's throat: such a decision is only a recommendation to be taken and approved, or to be left alone.

Of course, in reality, members of the U.N. are not really equals: the U.S.A. is more equal or more influential than Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, or most other nations. Every nation is more or less influential than another, and thus the states are not equally sovereign.

But equal or not, the main contestants — U.S. and U.S.S.R. — recognize no superior and are sovereign only to themselves.

Now where does this leave an international organization such as the U.N.?

The U.N. — as stated above — cannot order any nation to do anything. In fact its only force is moral persuasion. While the Charter — a piece of paper — gives teeth to the Security Council, in reality the cold war, and disputes between nations, have led to decayed teeth. The armed forces to be available to the U.N. never really materialized. And in fact, no nation would want the U.N. to have the power to order

a fraction of its troops to other lands.

Nations filled with nationalism, selfism and the like are out for themselves. When they join an international organization they do not give up any idea of sovereignty. Even the International Court of Justice is powerless unless the contestants before it agree to be judged and have the "morality" to accept a "punishment".

Although the world is overwhelmingly interdependent, states do not want to give up any of their individual privileges. But a country cannot any longer be isolationist. Trade, transport, communications link nation to nation as never before. Bilateral and other multilateral agreements may be ratified, but not at the expense of sovereignty.

The defenders of national sovereignty will go to absurd lengths. In 1953, President Eisenhower had to set up a committee to investigate charges that UNESCO preaches world government, atheism, and other "dangerous" theories that might undermine a state.

But an international organization that does not charge some price of sovereignty to each member for membership is only a temporary institution and will not lead to any hope of a peaceful world.

Only when nations are mature

enough to give up some sovereignty will world peace be visible. A federation of all states — a world state — is perhaps the only insurance for peace and security.

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THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



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GEORGIAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- ★ **ECONOMICS SOCIETY** — will hold a general meeting at 1:00 p.m. in room 317. All Georgians interested in the field of economics are cordially invited to attend.
- ★ **FINE ARTS CLUB** — will hold a general meeting at 1:00 p.m. in room 327.
- ★ **FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY** — Sam Gesser (of Gesser & Mills and Folkways Records) will entertain the members at their general meeting at 1:00 p.m. in room 438. You are all invited to sing along.
- ★ **LIBERAL CLUB** — will present a Panel Discussion for the Liberal-minded in room 224 at 1:00 p.m. Topic of discussion will be "The Role of the University Student in the Liberal Party".
- ★ **NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB** — Mr. Walter Pittman, first N.D.P. Member of Commons, will speak on "Why Canada should not have nuclear weapons". This meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. in room 230.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Between 8:45 - 8:55 a.m. there will be morning meditations in the Chapel, led by the S.C.M.
- ★ **GEORGIAN PLAYERS REHEARSAL** — will be held in the Woman's Common Room from 7:00 - 12:00 p.m.
- ★ **DEBATING UNION** — will hold a meeting from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 223.
- ★ **GEORGIAN PROGRAM TRAINING** — will hold a meeting from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 227.
- ★ **PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 308.
- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 324.
- ★ **CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA** — will have a lecture from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 422.
- ★ **THE PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — By courtesy of the House of Brazil in Montreal, will serve Brazilian coffee in the Common Common room from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- ★ **THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will hold a brief meeting at 1:10 p.m. for the purposes of setting up the years program and establishing the executive of the society. If you are interested in Law as either a potential student of the legal profession or otherwise, please attend this meeting. Further information can be had by contacting Dave Pniewsky, the society's President.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

- ★ **CUCND** — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a general meeting at 1:00 p.m. in room 225.
- ★ **PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY** — a film will be shown at 1:10 p.m. in room 308. Both Freshmen and Upperclassmen are welcome. There will be no cover charge, compliments of the society.
- ★ **THE PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will show a movie: "A QUARELA DO BRASIL", in English and Technicolour, from 1:10 - 2:00 in room 308. Everyone is welcome.
- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 438.
- ★ **GEORGIAN PLAYERS REHEARSAL** — will be held in Birks Hall from 7:00 - 12:00 p.m.
- ★ **FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY** — will gather in the Hobby Room (Y.M.C.A.) from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

- ★ **CHINESE GEORGIAN ASSOCIATION** — will host a welcome dance in Budge Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. You are asked to arrange with Joseph Chan for entrance.
- ★ **PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** — will present their first guest speaker, Mr. Robert J. McCleave, M.P., Halifax, who will speak on "Divorce — a Bottomless Pit". Mr. McCleave is Chairman of the Private Member's Bills Committee (House of Commons) which handles Quebec divorce cases. The meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. in room 308.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Reverend Cory Martin is guest speaker at the first of a two-part series on "Christianity and Communism". The meeting will take place at 1:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Room on the 2nd floor of the YMCA Building.
- ★ **DEBATING UNION** — will hold a meeting from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in room 223.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

- ★ **WEST INDIAN SOCIETY** — will hold a general meeting at 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

- ★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — will present the Russian film, "ALEXANDRE NEVSKY" in Birks Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Sergei Eisenstein's first sound film, set in the 13th Century, presents Nevsky as the popular people's leader, repulsing the attacking Teutonic Knights. Released at the beginning of the war, its allegorical threat to Germany was never intended to be subtle.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

- ★ **NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB** — will present as guest speaker Dr. Michael Oliver, Professor of Political Science at McGill, and National President of the New Democratic Party, at 1 p.m. in Room 230.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- ★ **CHESSE CLUB** — will hold a meeting to estimate approximately how many players and beginners can be expected to take part in the club's activities. Those interested recognize the importance of this first meeting. Watch the bulletin boards for further information, or get in touch with club's chairman, John Chambers.
- ★ **JAZZ SOCIETY OF SGWU** — held first meeting in women's common room last Saturday with better-than-expected turnout. This year's elected executive is a dynamic one, consisting of Pres., Carl Palmas; Vice Pres., Maury Alioff; Sec. Treas., Carol Talbot. Weekend concerts and lectures soon underway.

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"STAR", GEORGIAN PROGRAM

In co-operation with the Montreal Star, the "Georgian" sponsored a Training Programme in Journalism. The purpose of the programme was to evolve the rudiments of newspaper operation for all students interested in newspaper work and working on the "Georgian". The first lecture in the series was given on September 27th, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 227 by Mr. Ewen Irvine, the Senior Associate Editor of the Montreal Star. His topic entitled, "The Ethics of Journalism." This was followed with lectures by William Wardwell, speaking on "News Reporting" and by Peter Desbarats who spoke on "Feature Writing." Mr. Irvine's development of the meaning and use of ethics in journalism was particularly interesting; he presented the point that in newspaper reporting the "public interest" must be of the primary consideration.

Editor in chief, George V. Ferguson was quoted as saying, "Give me the reporter who can be lucid, direct and steers away from personal opinions and implications. A person with those qualities has the makings of a first class reporter. If he can also write, he's a real find."

On feature writing, Peter Desbarats said, "Feature writing is one area of the newspaper business where writing is basic. There is so much thing as a feature writer who can't write. 'Writing' is the very foundation of the feature business. Features are written with a more personal attitude than news reporting. The feature writer continually has to fight against cynicism. The reporter must write with colour, but must not make it obvious."

There are two types of skills widely used in newspapers, effective writing and the ability to get the new. Many reporters excel in one of these talents. Mr. Wardell's speech on the technology of news gathering was a great help to the students with these qualities. He stressed the use of human contacts to supply stories. News stories must be written with "Brevity, lucidity and the absence of bias." Trainees who thought news reporting resembled an essay learned much from this statement.

Staff Bash Sat.



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Garnet & Gold Revue

The Garnet and Gold will be having their opening show Thursday, Nov. 30th, running through till Dec. 2nd, (plus additional time Dec. 8th and 9th). Saturday afternoon there will be a matinee.

Mr. B. Macdonald, prospective director and choreographer, done the Red and White for McGill for two years. He is currently involved with the CBC's 25th anniversary programme.

The Musical Comedy script is being written by our own student under supervision of professional, Mr. Roy Wolvin, to give the show Broadway Caliber.

Mr. W. Purdy, will be directing the orchestra. He is affiliated with McGill Conservatory of Music. Ken Adams of Sir George will be directing the vocal group.

Dave Pniewsky, student Producer/Executive Director, of the show has a background of his own. He has studied piano and clarinet; taken active parts with CKVL Radio and has worked with professional shows around Montreal. Dave has also been involved with the Georgian Players and the "Varsity Varieties".

Final auditions for Singers, Dancers, and Actors will be cast sometime this week. "Enthusiasm" more than experience is the note to success.

People interested in positions in Publicity and Advertising, both internally and externally, kindly make yourself known at the Garnet and Gold Office. Anyone interested is invited to join the company.

"CRASH" Course

The one week Reading Course which was held each afternoon, from 2nd to the 7th, in Birks Hall for the Freshmen and for any other students interested in developing their Reading Skills, has concluded.

The initial purpose of the Effective Reading Course was to develop the ability to read faster and comprehend more, thus retaining more factual content.

During the first part of the course, articles, were read that dealt with particular problems. By doing this, the students were taught to see structures within the general context. Contained in these structures were Purposes, Evidences, and Conclusions of the compositions.

A reason that some of us are unable to concentrate, and therefore unable to retain facts, is a lack of balanced diet and a physical fitness programme.

The "Crash" course effected and improved the reading technique of many of the students that participated. Dr. Kirschner, Lecturer of the Course, was quoted as saying, "Effective Reading — Equals that the whole is greater than the sum of parts, therefore, try to get the total view of the main ideas before you go into the details of the parts."

Starting October 23, a six week Reading Course will be presented in the Evening Division. Day Students are welcome to attend after formal registration at the Guidance Office.

Thank You

This year I was selected as Freshman Queen of SGWU. As you saw in last week's Georgian, I was surprised. I am proud and honored to have been chosen. I wish to thank everyone who has been so kind to me.

I was requested to write some of my impressions on topical questions, namely — my opinions of the university; of marriage; and going steady.

On the question of the school, I can honestly say I have met many people during my first two weeks than during any other time of my life.

As to marriage and going steady, I regard going steady at this time to be something to be considered very seriously and should only be considered if one is planning marriage.

I feel that college life offers a wide variety of experiences and therefore curtailment of one's college career appears to me at this time to be a disadvantage.

Thank you for making me your Queen.

Pat Whyte

Surprised!

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Better Facilities Required

By MEL KRONISH
Sports Editor



As the new sports season commences, the need for better facilities for practices still poses a great problem.

Evidence of this fact was shown a few weeks ago when one of the brighter prospects of the soccer team fractured his ankle while practicing on the rock filled Fletcher's Field.

The hockey club, which has been hampered by poor practice times in the past, will again have to face the same problem.

The track and field team not only does not have the facilities, but the proper equipment is often lacking.

An expanding university like Sir George requires better facilities if it is going to compete on the same level as other universities. Action on this subject should be taken immediately.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Most of the intramural sports have now begun. It seems this year that there is a keener interest on the part of the student body.

Tennis coach Ken Thompson had a fine turnout at the tennis tournaments held last weekend at the Somerled Courts. From these matches, the team which will compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Tournaments this Friday and Saturday was chosen. According to Thompson the team is very inexperienced, but could surprise everyone.

A touch football rally was held last Tuesday and chairman Solly Apel was very satisfied at the turnout. Inter faculty games will be played on Friday and Saturday afternoons at Fletcher's Field. If you wish to play, leave your name at the Athletic Office.

The mixed bowling league is another well organized group. The teams bowl on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Leader Lanes. If you care to join, contact Lorne Plunkett.

TRACK & FIELD

Tomorrow afternoon, the track and field squad will venture out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to compete in a meet with McGill and Macdonald. This event will be a warmup for this weekend's OSLIAA meet at St. Jean, Que.

Although the team has not had too much practise, coach Reg Gates does have some fine individuals. Tony Bush from the St. Maurice Valley district and Lawrence Doughty from Presentation College in Trinidad, will be Sir George's hopeful in the 100, 200, and 440 yd. dashes.

Bill Strain last year's pole vault champ at CMR and Peter Tyrie who captured the high jump with a leap of 5'6" in the same meet will again be counted on in the field events.

The team did exceptionally well last year and we are sure they will again give a creditable account of themselves next Saturday.

ODDS AND ENDS

Jay-vee coach Al Hirsch is the secretary of the newly formed House of Gold team. Hirsch may decide to play if his services are required . . .

Indoor fastball may become an intramural sport if enough interest is shown . . . Ex-basketballer, Ron MacCallum is now the manager of the soccer squad . . . There is a possibility that Sir George will compete for the Dodds Trophy . . . The women's tennis team is led by Louise Vinet, the Quebec ladies junior champion and Sue Tatum who has won an unranked junior crown . . . Reg Gates handled the soccer reins during the U.S. tour, as coach Peter Wilcox was unable to make the trip due to previous commitments . . . The Georgians are in for a battle when they face the Alumni on Nov. 3. With Pat Baker, Rick Freitag and Dick MacKay in the lineup, the Oldsters should provide stiff opposition . . .

SGWU Tops Amerks In Golf Tourney

By Bill KERR

On Thursday, Oct. 5th, the Sir George Williams University Golf Team left for Burlington, Vermont, to play the University of Vermont. The tournament took place at the Burlington Golf Club which is a rugged par 71. The Georgian squad was made up of Gord LeRiche, Ross Leeder, Steve Leacock, Bill Reid and John Kerr.

The number 1 and 2 men of the Sir George team, Gord LeRiche and Ross Leeder, ran into tough competition. LeRiche shot a 75 but lost to the number 1 man of the U. of V. who shot a sensational even par 71 on the narrow, hilly, tree-covered Burlington course. Leeder's opponent shot a 76 which was 2 strokes better than Ross' 78. Reid and Leacock won handily — Reid was 3 up and Leacock 2 up. The tie was broken by Kerr who was in the last match to finish. Coach Mag Flynn had no reason to be worried as Kerr clobbered his American opponent by a score of 4 and 3. The final results of the tournament showed the Georgians the victors with 3 wins as opposed to the University of Vermont's 2.

The SGWU team arrived in Canton, N.Y. the home of St. Lawrence University, the following morning. St. Lawrence has its own golf course located on the University campus. The St. Lawrence Golf Course was not as narrow as was Burlington's and it was easier. However the greens were in poor shape and they caused the team quite a lot of trouble.

Gordie LeRiche was the star of the day and led the M&G to victory with an even par 72. Gord defeated his opponent 3 & 2. Leeder was 78 and won by the same margin as LeRiche. John Kerr was 78. After 8 holes Kerr was 5 up but he went into a slump and his opponent won the next 5 holes in a row. Kerr then regained his form and won 3 & 2.

Steve Leacock had in impressive 6 & 5 victory. After nine holes Leacock was 7 up but he lost ten and eleven. Steve regained his winning form and finished the match on the 13th green. Bill Reid shot an impressive and very commendable 78 but his St. Lawrence opponent proved to be a little better and Bill lost 2 & 1. LeRiche and John Kerr both eagled the par 5 fifth hole — LeRiche used a driver and a 5 iron and then he sunk a 10 foot putt while Kerr used a driver, a 2 iron and he sunk an eight footer.

The Georgians were at a slight disadvantage because they did not know either of the golf courses, but they managed to overcome this on both occasions. The members of our golf team were very impressed by the good sportsmanship and congeniality shown by the golfers from St. Lawrence U. and the University of Vermont.

Next Thursday, October 12th, the college golfers leave for Bishops University to defend their Ottawa St. Lawrence Inter-scholastic Athletic Association



ROSS LEEDER



JOHN KERR

Trophy which last year's team won at the Seignory Golf Club in Montabell, P.Q. The team will have a practice round over the difficult Lennoxville Golf Course on Thursday and at this time Reid, Leacock and Kerr will play off for the third and fourth positions on the team. The tournament will be two rounds of medal play played on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. This tournament differs from the matches against the U.S. as those matches were match

play. Coach Flynn told the golfers that the competition will be much stiffer in this tournament as Bishops is out to regain the trophy which they had held for 2 years previous to last year. Also Carlton and Loyola will be trying to capture the trophy which has eluded them in the past.

Let us hope that the Georgians will be able to win the championship again and by even more than they did last year when they beat Bishops by 12 strokes, Loyola by 20 and Carlton by 30.

Bowling News

The eyes of the sporting world were focussed on one particular event this past week. It was not Roger Maris, Big Four Football, or the World Series, but rather it was of much more importance to the sporting world and concerned the reorganization of the SGWU Mixed Bowling League for the '61-62 season.

Odds makers had the Wednesday league at 5-1 favorites to defeat the Thursday bowlers. But only time will tell as to the veracity of the prognosticators.

In this elaborate setup, which allows for revellry, good times, new friends, and sometimes even bowling for all Georgians, there exists two sections of the league. One section bowls on Wednesday afternoons and the other on Thursdays. Bowling takes place at Leader Bowling alleys at Guy and St. Catherine, from 3:30 to 5 on the respective afternoons.

In the far flung plans of the owners of the various teams, in the two sections, there is a total capacity of eighty bowlers. Here lies one of our present difficulties, there is a pressing need for bowlers for the Thursday league. If you are free on Thursday afternoon have an interest in bowling,

noon, have an interest in bowling, debauchery, besides possessing an average between 54 and 305, write your name, phone number and average, if you know it, on a slip of paper and run, don't walk, to the pigeon hole of the bowling club in the clubs office.

There is a special invitation open to the members of the fairer sex. Girl bowlers are welcomed with open arms, especially for the Thursday league.

Those people who have already expressed a desire to bowl will be bowling Wednesday Oct. 11 and Thursday, Oct. 12, to ascertain averages for the forthcoming season. Notices will be posted as to the composition of the teams for the two days of bowling for averages. This is especially handy for those who are non-bowlers to pick up a few pointers from those veterans returning for another season.

So the curtain must close on the sports event of the year; don't you as a Georgian, be one of the untold millions applauding ecstatically about this great sports extravaganza, but rather be one of those people who are constantly bowing to the acclaim of their follower, be a Georgian bowler.

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Soccer-boys Gain Split

Win 4-1, Lose 4-2

By NELSON GOLDSMITH

Oct. 6, 1961 — Today, the Sir George Williams soccer club defeated Windham College, Putney, Vermont, 4-1. The Georgian speedsters found the field slippery and were slowed down considerably. They were also sluggish at the beginning of the game due to a six hour bus drive terminating just before the game.

Stachrowski, Bernard, Licorish, and Peter Komlos supplied the scoring punch while Cambell, Douglas, Fletcher, Crnich, Chandler, St. Hill, Tremblay, and De Shield played fine defensive ball repeatedly covering up for each other. Wood, a former wing man, was a last minute replacement in goals and played nothing short of sensational, making many key saves late in the game.

At 37:45 of the first half, centre forward Gerry Stachrowski scored on a penalty shot, the first of two goals for him. Licorish to Bernard to Licorish provided Sir George with a 2-0 lead at 9:45 of the second half. This was the nicest play of the game. Komlos, the left half, made it 3-0 at 20:19. He played stronger as the game progressed. Frank Murphy finally put Windham on the score sheet by scoring on a penalty shot from 7 yards out in which Wood had no chance. 'Statch' (Stachrowski) made no mistake in banging in Bernard's rebound late in the second half, belting it high and hard into the open corner.

The shooting on both teams was poor but our passing brought out our superiority. There were many minor injuries to the Georgians and, accompanied by those received in the previous contest, they

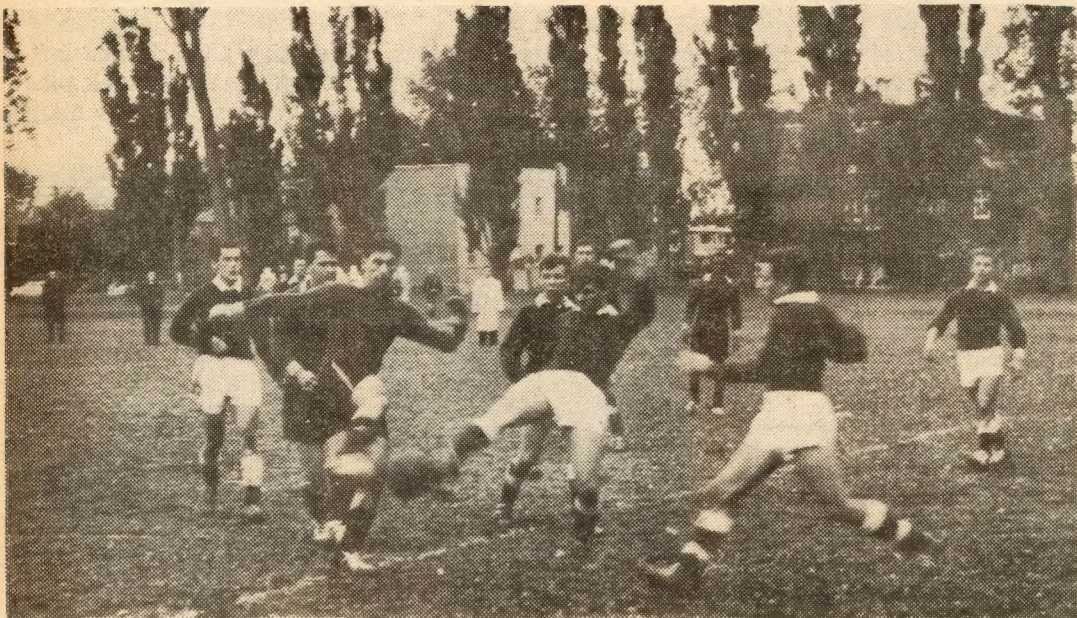
went into Norwich a crippled team.

Oct. 7, 1961 — The Georgians put on an heroic effort in losing to Norwich Military University, Northfield, Vermont, 4-2. At least three players forced their soccer boots on before game time because of injured ankles, with many having Charley horses and other bruises. Some thought that they would never be able to finish the game, but they never gave up. It should also be noted that the Georgians went through this trip with only two substitutes.

Krause, the centre forward for Norwich, scored the first two goals at 3:26 and 31:01. Schneider put Norwich in front 3-0 at 33:37.

It was in the second half that proved Sir George's courage and spirit. After Duddy made it 4-0, Licorish scored on a hard shot at 6:24. The M & G kept on pressing, but could not score again until the 41-minute mark with Stachrowski scoring his fourth goal of the season. Wood, again came in with a fine performance. He goaled with two banged-up thighs and a banged-up finger.

Off The Record — Mr. Woods, is it a habit to pull plates from old ladies? Kenny Bernard was consistently called 'Little Castro'. By the way, Kenny, was that really a square bowling ball in your bag? Peter slept in the bathtub . . . De Shield, "Don't you know it's against the law to litter U.S. fields, especially with . . ."



Action from last Wednesday's contest in which the Georgians were upset 6-3 by the Loyola Warriors.

Georgians Toppled 6-3

By DAVE COHEN

As if in compliance with the damp forboding weather last Wednesday, Sir George came up with an equally dreary performance in bowing to Loyola 6-3 in the season's opener.

Mike Sohni, Loyola's diminutive little forward was by far the best man on the field for either side. He scored three goals and was a dangerous threat on many other occasions. Ken Janette, wingmate of Sohni, chipped in two goals. Archibald rounded out the scoring for Loyola.

Sir George's play clearly reflected their meagre three practice sessions in which they were unable to hold a single full-dress scrimmage. The M&G passing and condition were definitely way behind that of Loyola. Due to these deficiencies, Sir George's attack was unco-ordinated and downright sloppy at times.

However, the talent seems to be there. Gerry Stachrowski played a

whale of a game despite a gimpy leg. He counted Sir George's first tally on a beautiful header from a corner kick.

Ruthven Licorish, the West-Indian ball-control wizard played a strong game, scoring Sir George's two remaining goals. Ruthven is definitely star material and when the team becomes a bit more oriented, he can be counted on as a big producer.

Forester, the speedy little outside wing was also a bright spot in the Georgian attack. He set up Licorish on the latter's first goal after carrying the ball down his wing. Unfortunately he was unable to finish the game due to a collision with Hus of Loyola.

Although out cold for a couple

of moments he was not seriously injured.

Ken Bernard also played a strong game both ways; he tested Jusio, Loyola's goalie, with several shots early in the game.

Loyola controlled play almost throughout the contest. At the half Sir George was still in the game but only due to erratic shooting and some good fortune. Ray Christopher, clearly showing signs of a long layoff was not steady. He did, however, come up with several saves which were nothing short of spectacular. He should improve with time.

Replacements Sought

This year's edition of the SGWU hockey team seems to be quite heavily stocked with talent — at least on paper it looks that way. With nine returning starters, and a couple of promising new rookies in Dave Dies and Dick Dooly things seem to look pretty rosy for coach Dick Smith.

However, despite all this apparent good fortune there is an ominous atmosphere at the Georgian's Verdun training quarters.

Simply stated, this anxiety is due to the loss of two outstanding stalwarts of last year's squad. Georgian supporters will immediately tell you that Ed Flegg and Eddie Bennett are two hockey players you can not readily replace.

Ed Flegg, the peerless four-year veteran, was about 25% of the Georgian attack last year. Also

due to his outstanding ability as a defensive forward, would be routes were turned into close contests. Ed was more than just another member of the team; rather he embodied practically all the driving spirit and inspiration of the squad. Indeed, Ed will be a tough player to replace.

Hustling Eddie Bennett also will not be sporting his familiar number this year. Ed, who wants to do graduate work in political science feels that his course load precludes any hockey activity.

Never a very prolific scorer, Eddie nevertheless was a great all-round player. He was the first-rate penalty-killer last season despite his centering the M & G first line. As with Flegg, he will be sorely missed.

Dave Dies, the Tillsonbug Junior "B" product and Dick Dooly, are slated to fill the shoes of the aforementioned duo. It goes without saying that they have a whale of a job ahead of them.

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POLITICAL MEETINGS

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N.D.P.: Wed., Room 230 1 p.m.
Conservatives: Fri., Room 308 . 1 pm.

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Team Preps For Meet

Tennis once again is in the spotlight with intramural tournaments in progress for both men and women. According to coach Ken Thompson the turnout has been much more than originally anticipated. It should provide sufficient material for inter-collegiate competition.

This year the men's picture seems to be bright. With Alan Robertson and Stan Rudkin returning, the team should pack the necessary experience. Arnold Todd and Grant Leonard, also members of last year's team have — for one reason or another — not been able to turn out this year.

The big problem will be replacing Todd. He was the M&G's "A" player last year. And any tennis buff will tell you "A" players are hard to come by. However coach Thompson thinks that Robertson can fill the bill. As a "B" player last year Alan was a standout performer. In fact if he had not been ill the previous summer, he probably would have made the "A" division. Alan played a lot of tennis this summer and Thompson says he is 60% better for it. If this statement holds true in actual competition, all of this year's problems could be answered.

There is plenty of competition for the two remaining places on the team. Brian Morley-Clarke, a product of the Monkland Tennis Club is vying for a berth. If coaching means anything in tennis then Clarke should be a world-beater. He has been coached by Mahmoud Karim, one of Canada's top mentors, and by the American all-time great, Gardner Mulloy. For the past two years

he has played on the Monkland team.

Also in the running are Ron Otto a top basketball on last year's jay-vee team; Lorne Plunkett a Feller's College product, and Ross Lafoley who has played with Dorval Intermediate teams. This aggregation could supply the necessary talent to take Sir George to the top in next week's Ottawa St. Lawrence Tournament in Ottawa.

The women's team shows plenty of promise this year, and if coach Thompson can arrange some matches for the girls they should do well. The team boasts Louise Vinet, who has been a two-time Quebec Junior Champ. Miss Vinet has been a standout in tournament play and should do as well collegiately. Betty Stuhman from Vancouver has played both in singles and doubles for UBC teams. She also has had some fine coaching from Paul Willey, a former Davis-cupper.

Carol Hansen has done a fine job in helping coach Thompson organize the ladies team.

So far only Marianapolis College has shown any interest in playing our team. It is hoped the girls will have more opportunities to show their wares.

The annual round robin tournament involving men's teams from Loyola, Macdonald and Sir George will take place on Oct. 21 at the Somerled courts and at Macdonald on the 28th.

Coach Thompson also adds that tremendous interest is keen in the tennis lessons given every day at 3:30 - 5:00 at the Somerled courts. All Georgians who are interested are invited to take part in this programme.

Experienced Guard Lacking As Hoopsters Round Into Shape

Senior basketball practices started a week ago last Monday for eight hopefuls, including six retournees; Willie Epstein, Robert Watson, Martin Lehrer, Seymour Luterman, Sol Apel and Howard Nathan.

Rounding out the team are

Robert Habert, a freshman, and David Gavsie, from last season's jayvee squad. Al Hirsch's junior team commences practising today, with the best looking players getting a shot at the senior contingent.

Although pre-season opinion, or optimism, has it that the Georgians will be a powerhouse this year, rolling through their Canadian competition with comparative ease, Coach Mag Flynn must still overcome several weak spots to insure a winning combination.

With Epstein and "Mush" Nathan at center, and Habert, Gavsie, Lehrer, and Watson occupying the forward spot, Solly Apel remains as the only guard with any experience. Sy Luterman may play the guard position.

Switching Bob Watson to a forward position is a move Coach Mag Flynn has been contemplating for several weeks. Mag figures that it would be much easier to spring Bob loose from the forward spot, and perhaps set up an effective fast

break. However, in order to complete this move, Flynn must find a capable guard to go along with Apel and Luterman.

Another weakness that is not so evident may be the squad's defensive capabilities. Although the Georgians will score a lot of points this season, they may allow a great many points also. It is hoped that in the next few weeks before the schedule opens, Coach Flynn can iron out some of these shortcomings.

A good bench is always a great asset to any club in any sport. The absence of same may pose a problem for the M&G. Five players from last year have either graduated or are ineligible, depleting the bench strength considerably. It is up to Al Hirsch

to "discover" two or three players worthy of senior competition.

On the brighter side, the team shouldn't have many offensive problems. With Epstein, Watson, Habert, and Luterman, Sir George will score.

Another important advantage is the fact that Epstein, Luterman, and Lehrer have been playing together as Georgians for three years, while this is Watson's third season with the squad.

Despite a very tight schedule, Mag Flynn may enter Sir George in the Golden Ball and Dodd's Cup Tournaments. The Georgians open the season with a tune-up game Nov. 3 against the alumni. Quebec.

Curlers Display Top Form

Sir George William University curlers took to the ice for the first time this weekend and began a season which the University Curling Club Executive hope will be a very active and successful season.

Team one, skipped by Don Oberlander, was knocked out of the bonspiel by losing their first round match to Lewis of Hudson 7-3 and their second match, which was in the consolation event to Smith of Otterburn 11-7.

Team two, skipped by Miayashita, with third, Kerr, and lead Mathenson, were victorious in both their contests. They defeated Bancroft of Caledonia 8-5 and Drayton of Outremont 7-5. The team curled with only three players as Norris was unable to compete. However, Norris, who is the Curling Club president, will rejoin the

squad for its third game on Monday, October 16, at 7:15 p.m.

The tournament in which the Georgians are participating is the Caledonia Curling Club's fall bonspiel. An interesting thing about this competition is that it is the earliest opening bonspiel that has ever been played in the history of curling in the Province of

The SGWU Curling Club plans a very active curling season this year. Last year the club did a great deal of curling, but it is hoping to do even more this season. Plans which are being considered include entering more bonspiels than last year and also obtaining ice-time at a Montreal Curling Club. If it is possible to get curling privileges at a local club, the University will endeavour to hold inter-faculty curling as well as mixed curling if there is enough interest.

Profile:

Lorne Jacobs Swimmer

One of the most successful athletes at Sir George Williams University is the swimming and water-polo star, Lorne Jacobs.

Jacobs, a nineteen year old science junior, whose hobby is photography, stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 160 lbs. Born and raised in Montreal, he has been swimming since he was ten.

His career started at the Davis YMHA on Mt. Royal Avenue, in 1952, and he quickly blossomed into one of Canada's finest young swimmers. His first big event was in Toronto in 1956, when, at the age of 14, Lorne placed second in the junior 200 yard butterfly event at the Canadian Championships.

Lorne's first national victory was scored in 1957 when he picked up a gold medal as part of the medley relay team that finished first at the Canadian Championships in Vancouver. Jacobs again placed second in the junior 110 yd.'s fly event.

In 1957, Lorne was picked to represent Canada at the Maccabiah Games in Israel. In his only race, he was fourth in the 200 meter butterfly.

A year later, Lorne divided his swimming talents between Northmount High School and Vancouver. At the Canadian Championships out West, Lorne garnered top honors in the 200 yd. 'fly' with a time of 2.41. This

was Jacobs' second gold medal in two years.

1959 was a year of frustration and success for Jacobs. In the Can. Am. meet in Toledo, Ohio, Lorne was second by one-tenth of a second, swimming the 100 yd. butterfly in 1.01.7 to the winner's 1.01.6. A few months later Lorne came back to set a record in the Eastern Canadian Championships in the time of 59.7 seconds for the hundred yd. butterfly.

Perhaps Lorne's greatest thrill came in 1960 when he was invited to the Olympic Trials held in Winnipeg. Al-

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

though Lorne didn't make the team, he placed a strong second to McGill's sensational Cameron Grout.

Last year, swimming for S.G.W.U., Jacobs led the Georgians to second place finish in the O. St.-L. meet at C.M.R. (St. John's). Only allowed to enter three events, Jacobs broke records in the 200 yd. Individual Medley Relay, the 100 yd. back stroke, and the 100 yd. 'fly'.

Lorne has his own distinctive method of churning through the water at a great speed. Head down, arms flailing desperately, feet kicking with reckless abandon, Lorne usually bursts into an early lead. However, he has the stamina for that extra kick at the end, if necessary.

Perfecting this gruelling

stroke has helped Jacobs considerably in his water-polo. It has given him the necessary strength to withstand the roughness of a sport that takes more out of a person than any other.

Lorne did not start playing water-polo until 1956, yet his rise was nothing short of phenomenal. Just one year later, Jacobs was part of the 'polo' team that represented Canada at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

1958 and '59 saw Jacobs give all he had in a losing cause, as both years, Montreal was defeated by Toronto Hungary in the Canadian Championships in Toronto. The latter year, Hungary placed third in the North American Finals.

Sir George had no water-polo squad two years ago, but last season the team, sparked by Mark Ellison and Jacobs, were undefeated in conference play as they captured the Ottawa-St. Lawrence title.

For his outstanding effort in swimming, Lorne Jacobs was awarded "The Sir George Williams University Swimming Trophy." With Lorne leading the way, Sir George can look forward to another very successful season.

Ed. Note. This is the second in a series of articles on the athletes of Sir George Williams University. Next week we will be doing a profile on golfer Gordon LeRiche.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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CBC TV, Focus on "U"!

On October 27th the CBC will begin production of a new TV series, entitled "University". Location for the series will be our own SGWU. Both faculty and students will take part in the telecast.

Students are needed in two capacities. Firstly, extras are required and some speaking parts will be available (here is your big chance to be in direct competition with Efreim Zimbelist Jr.).

Students, secondly, are needed to aid the off-camera crew. For example, the Floor Manager must have assistants to co-ordinate activity while the show is being taped. Interested students are asked to obtain an application form from the Student Reception Office (Basement).

There will be a general meeting on Thursday, October 12th at 1.10 p.m. (Location will be posted later).

INTERVIEW

The Georgian had an interview with the producer of the programme, Mr. William Rice. Mr. Rice is a former Sir George student having attended the college for three years and having earned his Arts Degree at Columbia University in New York City, he has just recently begun working with the CBC for this series. He has had several years of experience in both the United States and Canada in educational video tapes.

The programme will be a seven-part, objective documentary series, portraying the university community's everyday activities. The series will be programmed for adults.

As for the success of the series, Mr. Rice stated that both he and the network officials felt very optimistic. Mr. Ken Davey, the Program Director of CBMT has made this one of his "pet" projects.

Statement of Policy Evening Newsletter

The Newsletter will be published the second week of each month. From October to April, there will be a total of seven issues*.

The aims of the Newsletter will be:

(1) To publicize the Evening Student's Association and its varied activities;

(2) To publicize student clubs and University activities of interest to evening students;

(3) To inform the evening students of general news about the University;

(4) To convey information to the evening students about other universities' evening educational policies, activities, etc.;

(5) To publish special features pertaining to evening education in general.

The Editor will always welcome comments from the student

Liberal Club

Today's meeting of the Liberal Club, to be held at 1:00 p.m. in Room 224, will feature a panel of prominent young Liberals discussing the "Role of the University student in the Liberal Party". Both the contribution that he can make to the party and its benefits to him will be considered. A question period will follow.

The panelists will be Simon Venne, President of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, W. Lonny Holland, Vice-President of the Canadian and Quebec Young Liberal Federations, Michel Robert, President of the Quebec University Liberal Federation and Warren Allmand, Vice-President of the Notre Dame de Grace Young Liberal Association.

This meeting will be the first in a series of Debates, Speeches, Panel Discussions and Policy Discussions to be presented by the Liberal Club every Wednesday during the University year. The club will also sponsor three social events and will be represented by large delegations at all Liberal Party conventions. In addition the club is planning an intense campaign to maintain its position as the government in the University Model Parliament.

body and articles from any evening student will be given immediate attention. An editorial will only be included when it is deemed necessary by the Editor.

*The total amount of issues may be limited to six to keep within the budget.

EDWARD W. WILSON,
Editor-in-Chief.

N.D.P. Speaker Here Today

ORIGINAL NEW PARTY M.P. COMING TO SIR GEORGE

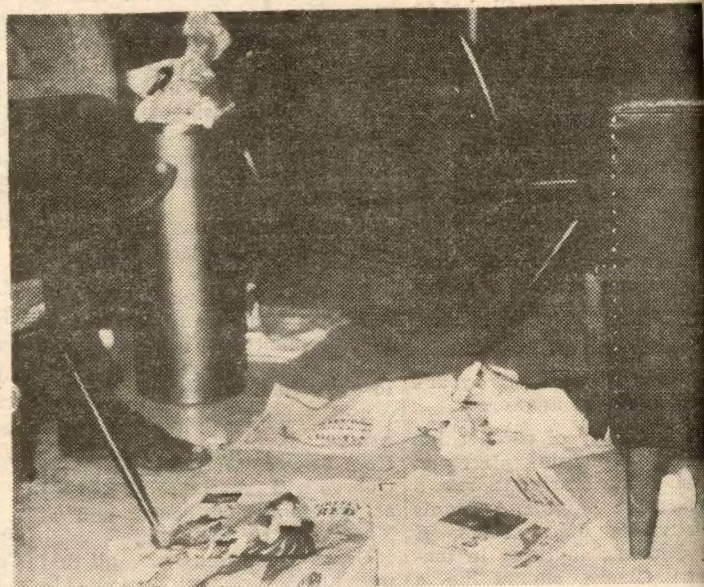
Walter Pitman, the first New Party Member of Parliament to be elected to the Commons, will address the student body under the auspices of the New Democratic Party Club on October 11, at 1.00 p.m. in Room 230. His topic will be "Why Canada should not have Nuclear Weapons."

Mr. Pitman's election impressed the entire country. The fact that he was chosen to represent Peterborough even before the founding Convention of the NDP, demonstrates the intense interest of the Canadian electorate in the policies and ideals of the New Democratic Party.

Walter Pitman himself, a young man and a former history teacher, represents the important role young people of this Country are playing in presenting the challenging appeal of the NDP.

All students interested in the future of Canada, all those who have hopes that the world will continue to exist, at least until they graduate, are urged to attend. Mr. Pitman will be prepared to fend-off any barrage of questions which Conservatives and Liberals care to toss at him.

"Just Plain Common"



Clean?

The atmosphere of the Common Room has returned to state of last year and former years as "students" resume throwing papers and spilling drinks onto the floor. This is the maturity of college students?

CASTING OPEN!

On October 4, about 20 people auditioned for a part in the Georgian Players' production scheduled for this November. "A-cast cannot be chosen," said the Players' President Rod Jack, "until more people have been auditioned." He therefore urges every would-be thespian to attend one of the next two meetings in the WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Rod cannot announce what the play will be until Victor Knight has an idea of how many people and what on-and off-stage talents will be available. Since Mr. Knight teaches Public Speaking at Sir George, he will not only direct this year's production, but he will also be the group's faculty advisor. He is known to many for having helped last year's play, "The Infernal Machine" to the honours it received at the Regional Finals of The Dominion Drama Festival; he is known to others as the Secretary to ACTRA (Association of Canadian Television and Radio Art); and to still more for his appearances on T.V. in the National Film Board's Exploration Series and others.

The Georgian Players met for the first time this year on October 4 to discuss how they would choose a play and what they would be looking for in their choice.

Mr. Knight spoke briefly on the history of plays, saying: "Theatre is a live thing which should be played rather than spoken about in class." He went on to relate that the theatre (except perhaps for the Greek) was founded, similar to universities, by the Church. Although the original plays were intended for religious instruction, it was discovered that the people needed a lighter programme if they were to be attentive.

And so, the pageants became interspersed with sideshows; eventually the Church withdrew its patronage, and the theatre gradually became not only the competitive venture that it is today (e.g., on Broadway and The West End in London), but also the more fastidious traditional European repertory theatre which is able, without the pressure of competition, to develop both a play and an actor to near perfection. "A University," concluded Mr. Knight, "is able to choose how it wishes to approach its production. The repertory method is the more desirable way to study live drama. However, since the production must be scheduled for a definite date, it was agreed to consider experimenting for the future."

The three plays under consideration are:

(1) Him — by E. E. CUMMINGS. This play with a cast of about thirty, is a satire on modern society. It has only been performed twice.

(2) Colombe — by ANNOUILH.

A theatrical play about an innocent young girl confronted by the vulgarity and corruption of the theatre.

(3) Playboy of the Western World — by SINGE. A beautiful Irish play originally banned in Ireland because it depicts the Irishman as he really is rather than as he would like to be.

Distinguished Speaker

The UNESCO Committee of the Montreal Branch of the

United Nations Association in Canada

invites you to a special meeting on Friday, October 13, 1961 at 8:30 p.m.

at BUDGE HALL of the YMCA, 1441 Drummond St.

to hear

DR. AMIYA CHAKRAVARTY
Professor of Comparative Oriental Religion and Literature
Boston University

who will speak about

DR. RABINDRANATH TAGORE

Indian writer, teacher, philosopher — a very important figure in the coming together of East and West.

Dr. Chakravarty's visit to Canada has been arranged by the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO on the occasion of the Centenary of Dr. Rabindranath Tagore.



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